LEVI L. BRIGHAM D ROWNED.

A UNION LEAGUE CLUB MA. TWHO HAD BEEN MISSING THREE DAYS.

He Had Lost His Piace as Paymaster's Clerk in the Navy and Had Been Living Expensively and Pawaing II to Furniture Forald in Gravesend Bay- Win Young Wife Left Without Reson rees.

Capt. Jim Stillwe'l's club house o a Gravesend Beach is that headquarters of the Brooklyn Yacht Club in the yachting sea son. Capt. Stillwell also ka eps boats for hire. On Friday evening two men came to the club house and hired a boat for an all-night fishing trip out on Gravesond Bay. They returned to the club house about 9 o'clock resterday m brning with the corpse of a man in tow of their boat. They had seen it floating in the water about 100

yards from the beach.

When the corpse was taken from t he water it was seen to be that of a man about 50 years old, and six feet tall. It was dressed in a black diagonal cutaway cont, white duck vest, and dark striped trousers. On the feet were a pair of heavy English walking shoes. The man's hair was iron-gray, and he were a short, stubbly iron-gray moustache. Steven B.Green. a painter of 351 De Kalb avenue, s ad W. H. Green of 2.26 Skillman street, Brooklyn, are the men who found the body.

Capt. Stillwell notified Chief of I blice Me-Kane of Compy Island, and word was sent to Coroner Roomey of Brooklyn. Deputy Coroner Deegan went down to Gravesend Beach and gave a permit kor the removal of the body to Stillwell's morgue at Gravesend. There the clothing was searched and papers were found which identify the body as that of Levi L. Brigham of the Union League Club, New York. formerly a paymaster's clerk in the navy. Besides the spapers there was an old open-faced silver watch, made by the American Watch Company. The water had stopped the watch at 11:55 o'clock, which may have been on or midnight. There was also an old knife. 90 cents in money, a bunch of seven keys, a pair of tortoise shell rimpsed eyeglasses, part of an upper plate containing five glasses, part of an upper blate containing live false teeth and one natural tooth, a single key, and a gold pencil. There was also an old much-worn horse chestnut, such as people carry for luck, or to keep oil rheumalism.

The papers consisted principally of letters. The first of them was dated on the "U.S. S. Richmond, second grade," at Newport, R. I., Oct. 24, 1896, and read:

Oct. 24, 1890, and read:
"Turmative strick L. I. Integrate, U. K. N.
"Sire: You will proceed to your home in New York city for the purpose of assisting me in the settlement of the accounts of this ship Upon the expiration of the time allowed for this duty, viz., Dec. 13, 1890, you win consider yourself discharged from the nawat service. V. ry respectfully.

"JAMES HOY, Pay Inspector, U. S. N."
"This letter is stamped: "Approved Jan. 21, 1891. J. L. Soley, Assistant Secretary of the Navy," and endorsed:
U. S. S. Richmond, Newport, R. L. Oct. 24, 1890. Boy.

1891. J. R. Soley, Assistant Secretary of the Navy," and endorsed:
U. S. S. Richmond, Newport, R. L. Oct 24, 1892. Boy, James, Pay Inspector, U. S. N. Revocation of appending the property of There was also the first sheet of a letter, the

There was also the first sheet of a letter, the last of which was missing. This letter was written on a note head of the Crawford House in Boston, and was dated April 9, 1891. It was addressed to "I.evi." and reads:

"I have a manuscript of a novel that I should think would make about 300 pages 12mo. This story was written by a party who has amule means and is in the banking business here in Milk street. He has written a good deal for the magazines, and has been corresponding for some of the papers, which goes a good ways as to his literary ability. He has given me this story right out. I have his consent within a day or two of disposing of it to a New York publisher. Now, this manuscript, if it is worth anything ought to bring from \$305 to \$400, and whatever I can get for it or you can get for it you may it or you can get for it you may

Brigham's byothers. James H. and A. L.
Brigham are publishers in Boston. Later on
they enclosed to Levi this letter, dated April 17:

they enclosed to Levi this letter, dated April 17;

"J. R. Brichan, E. G., 180 Summer street, Reaton, Rass.

"Dear Six: We have your favor of the 13th inst. with reference to examining the story by Henry Stoddard, Heiress to a Million." We have laid out our work a long way shead and have no opening for such a story. Thanking you for calling our attention to the same, we remain, very truly yours, STREET & SMITH."

On April 30 Ja mes wrote to Levi again, intimuting that he would make another effort to place the MS, with Street & Smith. This also was found:

mating that he would make another effort to place the MS, with Street & Smith. This also was found:

Minnesona, New York, June 13, 1891.

Dear Brigham: Yours of the 8th is at hand. I will write to Pay Inspector in your interest, and will gladly let you know if I hear of a chance for you on board of a seagoing ship. With good wishes, truly yours.

James E. Tolffree.

Besides these letters there were several cards, one of G. Van Mister, 420 Eleventh street, Brooklyn; one of William Anderson, U. S. N., and one of James L. Valluton, 232 West Newton street, New Headford. There was also a plece forn out of the advertising columns of a newspaper of last Wednesday containing the advertisement and time table of the Iron Steamboat Company and the announcement that the Taurus would Lake an excursion party to see the search-light exercise of the white squalfron on Thursday night. With the rest was a receipt for \$30 dues of the Union League Club for this year and a receipted bill from the Barrett House dated March 23, 1891. The bill showed that Brigham paid \$28 a week for the rooms he occupied, and there were numerous restaurant charges, among them one of \$5.80, smoother of \$7.80, and another of \$6.40. The bill was for two weeks, and areounts to \$97.15. Wrapped in a piece of note paper, on the outside of which was a column of figures made in lead pencil, was a cabinet photograph of a young woman. She was in evening dress and vas leaning against the back of a large oid fashioned chair, in which she was seated. She has an oval face, and dark hair and eyes. The name of the photographer had been cut off, and there was written on the side "L. L. Brigham." There was also a tintype of the same young woman. In the tintype she wore slarge checked skirt and white waist with a light and of the property been only a little time in the The body showed no signs of violence, and

had evidently been only a little time in the water. The inquest will be held on Monday mad evidently been only a little time in the water. The inquest will be held on Monday morning.

Brigham lived in a good flat on the first floor of the tall apartment house 515 Lexington avenue, corner of Forty-eight street, with his wife. Its left home on Wednesday soon after noon, aying that he was going to the Sinclair liquae to see his old friend, A. L. Ashman, and a 190 Broadway where he was to mast Pay Innouse to see his old friend, A. L. Ashman, and to 120 Broadway, where he was to meet Pay Inspector James F. Tollree, U. S. N., from whom, as he told his wife, he was to get a \$500 United States registered bond. As he went out shall im m good-bye in an affectionate way, but

don't do that. It is as if I were going on a decited that, It is as if I were going on a dee years' cruise."

That was the last his wife saw of him. When he did not come home wednesday night she was much alarmed and next morning still hore so, because, as she says she had dreamed that he had come back to her bleeding from a would

that he had come back to her bleeding from a wound.

She went to the Union League Club, but he had not been there. Sho did not expect very much to find him there, however, for he had received a notice, she said that he had been suspended for non-nayment of bills.

Then she went to the Sinclair House. He had been there, but Mr. Ashman was out of town and he had not seen him. That was the last trace she could find of him.

Falling to get trace of him at 120 Broadway, she went to inspector Byrness, and the inspector sept out a private alarm, she says, but told her that "there was nothing in the case." He thought the man would be back all right. On Friday, however, he had not appeared, and so she went to the Herard and had this advertisement princed yesterday morning:

Billie Where have you disappeared! Let me hear Billid-Where have you disappeared! Let me hear FLORENCE.

The next she heard in the matter was when a messanger from the Union League Club brought hera meagre item from an evening patter of yesterday regarding the finding of the hear. the body.

Mr. Britham was born in Boston and was 50 years old. He had been a non-resident memier of the Union League Club since 1868. He had his wife, she says, that he had had two was before and a son by one them. The second wife was buried in Woodlawn three e ves beiere and e second wife was buried in Woodlawn three second wife was buried in Woodlawn three rice research with the present Mrs. Brigham says her maiden name was Florence Basznaf, and that she was from Fort Hiley, Kan. While visiting the brooklyn Navy Yard with friends some two Stooklyn Navy Yard with freeds some two Stooklyn Navy Yard with freeds some two Stooklyn Navy Yard with freeds ago at the second second to sail as taymaster's cork on the Richmond very soon, and so they wint to Camden, and were married by a Justice of the Peace, whose name she thinks was Howard, but she is not sure. They kept the marriage secret "because of his

official relations." The marriage, however, she says, took place two meeks before Christmastwo years age, and on Unristmas he sailed. Last September he came back, He was troubled with rhematic gout, and so, after a brief sejourn at the Vestminster Hoel, where he openly acknowledged her sa ils wife, they sailed to the West Indies for his health. They were there all winter, and got back in March last. Then they went to the Barrett House, where they registered on March lu, Mr. Brigham went every day to the Union Leegue Club, and there were not many seople at the hotel who lived in letter style that they. They were at this hotel three week, and then went to the Purceell and to a bearing house at 294 West Forty-eighth street. They were there until the end of June. Micantime a widowed sister of Mrs. Brigham, Mrs. Jenne Maddox, had been keeping house in the city, and on July I took the flat at 515 Lexington avenue. They all moved in the first week in July.

They had lived well at the hotels. They now suffered from tack of money. Mrs. Brigham says she has pawned \$555 worth of household goods and seent the proceeds. She is now pennliess. She knew of Brigham having a hrother in Buston, but she did not think Brigham had got any money from him. She would be entitled to go on the retired list in two years on account of long service. She thinks Brigham had got any money from him. She said Brigham was a constant drinker, but not a drunkard. Ever sluce he began to be pinched for money he had been medicast down mentally and often said he "Might as well be dead and have done with it."

"He was very jenlous, as all old men with young wives are," said Mrs. Brigham, "and so he never took me into socioty, but he was kind otherwise,"

At the Union League Club and at the hotels where he stopped he was known as a retired

At the Union League Club and at the hotels where he stopped he was known as a retired

At the Union League Club and at the hotels where he stopped he was known as a retired naval office.

Mrs. Brigham is very tall, of fine carriage, has light hair very attractive form and features, and a Kanasa accent. A young man who called to condele with her last night appeared anxious to have her say little about herself, and at the same time to have it announced that he was "McSweeny, the actor, ye know."

Mrs. Brigham did not know what arrragements she should go to see the body to-day. There is as yet only surmise as to the manner of Brigham's death. On Thursday evening the iron steamboat Taurus took about 700 people up the river to witness the naval evolutions. In the pressure to see the show the boat careened so far that the guards were a-wash. The officers of the company say that nobody fell overboard, noweer. And that no one could have gone overboard without being seen. No person has been reported missing from any of the iron steamboats for a long time. Sailmaker Garrett Van Mater. U. S. N., whose card was found on the drowned man is altared to the training ship Jamestown, which sailed to July 9 from Newport for Plymouth, England. Mrs. Van Mater said last evening that Brigham and her husband were intimate friends, she knew Brigham was married.

Fay Inspector James E. Tofree 3 East Forty-second street, when seen last night, said that he had had no personal connection with Brigham since 1877, when Brigham was a paymaster's cierk on the United States man-of-war Vermont. He said that since the Richmond went out of commission Brigham has had no work, and that together with his sufferings from rheumatic gout, had made him despondent.

THE ITALIAN PADRONE SYSTEM

despondent.

Arrest of the Man Who Paid the Passage of the Men Detained at this Port.

CHICAGO, July 25 .- David Falone, an Italian of 337 South Desplaines street, was arrested vesterday charged with conspiring to violate the Alien Contract Labor law. Three Italians. whose passage money was paid by him, are detained in NewYork by the direction of Special Agent Stitch of Chicago. Falone admits that he sent passage tickets to these men, and that

Agent Stitch of Chicago. Falone admits that he sent passage tickets to these men, and that they were on their way to Cherokee, Ia., to go to work for a friend of his. Falone was arrested because of this letter addressed to him by Antonio Tomagetti:

"Cosimo, the railroad boss here, will take care of the men you send out. He wants to know whether you cannot send 500 or 600 more. If necessary he would go along to Chicago, meet them, and bring them outhers."

Palone admitted receiving the letter, and said the writer was his cousin. He said he had sent men to Cosimo before. Further questioring elicited that the tickets for the three Italians cost him \$140. He was unable to explain why he took such an interest in the men as to buy tickets for them. He admitted that they were no relatives of his and that he was a common laborer. He had heard of the padregue system as existing in New York, but he did not believe that there was any such thing in Chicago. Agent Sitch believes that Falone's a stool-rigeon for some padrone, and that an extensive trade of this kind is going on here. Detectives will be set to work at the Cherokee end of the case and Cosimo and Tomagetti will be called upon to explain. It has been discovered that there are hundreds of Italians in Chicago and different cities in the West who have been brought over by Falone. The authorities have been for some time in possession of statements to this effect, but have found it difficult to get at the agency, which it is believed is operating through Falone. Here is the telegram which Agent Suitch sent to Chief Mutholiand of the Contract Labor Bureau to-day:

"Hold the three Italians: have found David Falone, and, I think, the key to the entire padrone system."

TATRO SAYS HE HAS A DOUBLE. There's a Bad Man in Hartford who Has

Got Him Into Trouble Before, Charles T. Tatro, who is charged with having decoyed Augusta Usinger from this city to a lonely place near Meriden, Conn., was arraigned yesterday in the Jefferson Market Court. Tatro had said that he could bring friends from Connecticut who would prove his innocence, but his friends were not in court. His counsel waived examination, and Justice Kelly held the prisoner in \$2,500 to appear be-

Tatro denies the reports about him from Hartford. He said he never was in a police court before, nover committed any burgiaries, and never had a colored friend who was hanged. The defectives are mistaken in their man." he said. I have been a hard-working engineer all my life, both in this country and in England. I came to this country and in England. I came to this country and heen an engineer on the London and Southwestern lialized for seven years. There are four families named Tatro in Hartford, and a member of one of them bore my name. Charles T. He was a very bad man and lioked like me. I have got into trouble several times because of the similarity of our appearance. This man died two years ago.

A tall, thin man visited Tatro in the prison and cheered him by saying that his friends would be in court to prove his innocence. Miss Linger says the same man called at her house and tried to influence her friends not to bring her to court.

THO BRAYE SOLDIERS.

One Drowned Trying to Reach Shore; the Other Pathfail to a Lad.

Chicago, July 25.—Capt. Alfred Hedberg of the Fifteenth United States Infantry, stationed at Fort Sheridan, procured a small sailboat yeaserday afternoon, and taking with him a 12-year-old lad who was visiting him. and Private Meyer of his company, went for a sail. When about half a mile from shore the boat capsic. The military nost was quickly alarned. Soldiers hurriedly dragged out two rither boats. Hartford. He said he never was in a police court before, never committed any burglaries

Private Meyer of his company, went for a sail. When about half a nille from shore the beat capsized. The military reast was quickly alarmed. Soldiers hurriedly drugged out two rubber beats. They were quickly inflated and launched, but the waves beat them back to the shore.

inunched, but the waves beat them back to the shore.
Suddonly Private Meyer carted from his companions, and started to swim ashore. He companions, and started to swim ashore. He shore encouraged him, and desperate efforts were made to juil toward him in the rubber boats. He continued the struggle until only 200 feet remained between him and the shore, whon he sank under the waves and was drowned. The waves carried Capt, fledberg, who held the boy on one arm and clung to the boat with the other, forther and further from shore. When two miles out in the lake boats overtook them. With the greatest difficulty they were taken aboard. For three hours the Captain had clung by one arm to the boat and held the ninety-pound boy with the other.

WILKESBARRE. July 25.-For some time John Wall of Falls, Wyoming county, has not got along in peace with his wife. They quarrelled frequently, and Wall was intensely jenious of her. This evening they quarrelled again. In a fit of passion the husband seized an axe and struck her down. He nearly cut her head off before he stupped his murderous work. The murderer surrendered himself.

Cut His Thront with a Hazor.

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y., July 25.-Jos. F. Fletcher of 25 Cooper avenue. Brooklyn, boarding at J. R. Sinsabaugh's, Ulsterville, took a razor on Friday morning and went to his room to shave. Later the door was found loesed. On breaking it in Fletcher was found at full length on the floor with his throat cut from ear to ear.

A Sioux Appointed Trader. Washington, July 25.—Clarence Three Stars, a Sioux Indian, has been appointed trader at the Pine Ridge Agency, N. D.

Best Route to the Berkshires. Hartem Division, New York Central. Wagner drawing-room and buffet cars. Special trains.—Aun. SUICIDE FROM REMORSE

BEAT HIS WIFE TO DEATH AND THEN KILLED HIMSELF.

Henry Nelson's Horrible Crime in Brooklyn and Its Sequel in Coronn-Lotters in Which He Expining That He Had to Murder or Be Murdered-History of Two Misspent Lives Which Were Pat Out.

CORONA, July 25 .- Henry Nelson, 40 years old, of 11 Coles street, South Brooklyn, committed suicide at the house of Thomas Callaghan. Corona, this morning, by taking Paris green and blowing his brains out with a revolver. Nelson came to Corona yesterday to deliver lease to Benjamin Carpenter, who rents

a small cottage owned by Nelson. told Carpenter that he had had a quarrel with his wife, and that she hit him on the head with a hammer. He complained of not feeling well. He refused to go into the house, and told Carpenter he would sit in the yard. After it became dark, Carpenter again asked him to come into the house, but he again refused. Finally, he said he would go to a Mr. Callaghan's house, next door, and remain there for the night.

Callaghan noticed that Nelson appeared to he in great distress. He told Nelton that he could remain over night if he wished, but that he would have to sleep on a temporary bed on the parlor floor. Nelson said, "All right," and retired to the parlor, and the family went to bed. Yesterday morning at 5 o'clock Mrs. Callaghan heard the report of a pistol, and, thinking that her neighbors were shooting

cats, paid no attention to it.

At about 11 o'clock Mrs. Callaghan called Selson, but received no reply. She went into the parlor and found him there dead. A revolver with one chamber empty and a glass flecked with Paris green lay on the floor near him. He left a letter, directing that his body be kept three days and then be buried without o-tentation. He requested that news of his suicide be sent to his sister at 586 Union street. Brooklyn. He also left a proclamation addressed "To the Citizens of Corona." This paper is in the possession of Coroner Homever. jury viewed the body it was taken to Champerlain's undertaking establishment.

This afternoon Dr. F. Wickham made a post-This afternoon Dr. F. Wickham made a post-morton examination. He found Nelson's atomach full of Paris green. The supposition is that after taking the Paris green, and finding that it did not have the desired effect he put a bullet in his head. Mr. Carpenter says that Nelson bought the Paris green with 25 cents which he borrowed during his call at Mr. Carpenter's cottage. Mrs. Nelson did not come to Corona nor make any reply to the telegram sent to her this morning. The inquest will be held on next Priday.

Word came to the house of Eugene Welss.

Word came to the house of Eugene Welss, who lives at 586 Union street, Brookiya, at 6 o'clock last night, that Henry Nelson, his father-in-law, had committed suicide by shooting himself at Corona. When Welss heard this be hurried out to the Richards street police station with a story that startled the Sergeant behind the desk.

Woiss said that Nelson lived at 11 Coles street with his wife. They had often quarrelled, On Thursday night Nelson came to Welsa's house and slept there. He had been drinking. He told his son-in-law that before leaving home he had laid his wife out with a mallet, Welss said that as Nelson had been drinking and as he had heard him talk that way before he vald no attention to him. Now, however, he was anxious for an investigation. Louis A. Olsen, who was with Weiss, corroborated his story. orated his story.
Sergeant McMahon and Policeman Kennedy

orated his story.

Sergeant McMahon and Policeman Kennedy went to the house where Kelsen had lived. He and the woman occupied the two rear rooms on the ground floor. The door which led to them from the hallway was locked, but an entrance was gained by foreing a rear window. As the officers clambered over the sill the sickening odor of decomposed flesh met their no-trils.

The policemen proceeded to the little room in the centre of the floor, and a shocking spectacle was presented. Mrs. Nelson was found dead on the floor, her dody being in advanced state of decomposition. There was a ghastly wound on the top of the head, and a billet of wood covered with blood indicated the implement with which the mortal blow had been inflicted. There were other wounds on the hody made with the same weapon, and the condition of the room showed that the woman had fought hard for her life.

The husband had evidently remained in the house for a considerable time affer the commission of the deed. Three letters which he had written acknowledging the killing were found on a table in the front room. They are written in very poor English and in a rambling and disjointed manner, but in each the man acknowledged that he had done the killing, but was forced to it to save himself from a similar fate.

"I oefended myself not to be killed first," is

similar fate.
"I defended myself not to be killed first." is a sentence in one of the letters. In another letter Nelson says that his marriage to the woman took place in Hoboken on Oct. 18,

letter Nelson says that his marriage to the woman took place in Hoboken on Uct. 18, 1889.

Both Nelson and his wife have had most entangled matrimonial careers for persons of only 52 and 48 years. Nelson was a Swedish wood carver, and some years ago was considered a most expert workman and earned gool wages. He deserted his first wife in Norway fitteen years ago and came to this country. Six or seven years later he went back and returned, bringing his daughter, the wife of Mr. Eugene wise.

Three or four years ago he made the acquaintance of the woman he murdered. She was a thrifty, money-making, but characterless Englishwoman, and had already two husbands living when she fell in with Nelson, whose real name, it is said, was Otterson. She married her first husband in England over twenty-five years ago, and within two or three years ran away from him and came to this country, where a few years later she married a man named Campbell, who, with their two children, is said to be now living in Albany. The woman was an except in lines and embroidery work, and when she married Nelson, nearly two years ago, owned the Cole street tenement house, where they went fo live, and four lots and a small house at Corona, and in addition had several thousand dollars in the bank.

As his son-in-law said last night, the couple

CAPSIZED WITH TWELVE ON BOARD.

The Dolphin's Passengers Ciling to the Overturned Yacht and are Rescued. The yacht Dolphin of South Norwalk, Conn. with three mon, seven women, and two childrau on board capsized off Eaton's Neck, in the Long Island Sound yesterday afternoon.

All were thrown into the water, but succeeded in helding to the overturned yacht until rescued by the stemmer Ada Velma, Capt, Andrew Ackerly. They were taken mack to routh Norwalk The cansized yacht was towed into Northport harbor.

The Jury in the Elliott Murder Case Still

Columnus, O., July 25,-The jury in the Filliott murder case has taken a recess till Monday morning, when consideration of the case will be resumed. After being in session since Thursday noon the jury to-day asked the Court for the evidence bearing upon the point as to who fired the first shot in the tragedy. As the testiment this treet in the tragety.
As the testiment on this point is of such a columnous character, the court was obliged to order a recess in order that he might have time to reiresh his memory on the testiment desired. There is a growing anxiety over the failure of the mry to return a verdict. There is no trustworthy information as to the standing of the pure. Hough it is understood that they are ten for a nyietion in the first degree and two for second egree. and two for second . egree.

Pell from the Boof and was Killed, Joseph Broughton, who works in a silk mill in West Fifty-fifth street, and lives next door to 516, has been in the habit of taking a short cut from one place to the other by climbing over the roofs, and entering either the mill or his bearding house by means of he skylight. Yesterday morning, while returning from the mill to his living place, he became dizzy and fell off the roof to the sidewalk. He was killed,

DEATH OF MRS. HOPKINS-SEARLES. Her First Husband Left Her a Fortune of

METHUEN, Mass., July 25.—Mrs. Hopkins-Searles, wife of Edward F. Searles, the New York architect, and widow of the millionaire Mark Hopkins of the Pacific slope, died at her mansion here this morning as a result of an attack of la grippe.

attack of la grippe.

Mrs. Hopkins-Searles was one of the richest women in America. Her husband, Mark Hopkins, who died in 1878, was one of the five men of California who built the Central Pacific Railroad, and made such a princely fortune. He left an estate that was inventoried at \$21,700,000, but that was said to be one-third below the real value. His widow received all but \$1,000,000 for it, and a year or so are she was sand to be worth over \$30,000 000, Mrs. Hopkins-Searles was born in New York city. Her father was William Suerwood, a teacher and anthor of some repute. He went to Great Barrington, Mass., when she was a little girl. When he and his wife died their daughters opened a select school in the town, which they maintained for several years. Miss Sperwood teaching music. The father of Mark Hopkins lives in Great partiagion. In 1849 Mark Hopkins, then a single man of 35, went to California. He had a few thousand dollars, and with C. P. Huntangton he founded a hardware store in Secramento. The firm made money, and in 1859 Mr. Hopkins went back to Great Barrington and matried Miss Sherwood, who was lascousin. They went to California in 1855, and in 1859 Mr. Hopkins went to California in 1855, and the firm made money of a firm of the firm made money. The firm made money of the product and the two Crockers began to agitate the question of building the Cestral Pacific, People inughed at them, but they made fortunes.

For some time before Mr. Hopkins's death, in 1878, he was an invalid and a great sufferer from sciation.

Pacific. People hughed at them, but they made lortunes.

For some time before Mr. Hopkins's death, in 1878, he was an invalid and a great sufferer from sciation. The only place where he could find relief was on the top of the mountains over which he had belied to build a great railroad, and in a cabin on one of the high peaks he spent the inter part o his life. In San Francisco the Hopkins family lived in a manion that cost a million dollars.

Some years ago Mrs. Hopkins bought land surrounding the old Hopkins homestead in Great Barrington, and in the rear of that structure she erected a palace whose magnificance was talked about in all parts of the country. She was all alone in her great San Francisco house, and it was natural that she should be eager to return to the home of her girlhood. She often spoke of the affection she had for Great Barrington. The palace she built in her old home cost over \$2,000,000. It is of blue dolomic, 178 by 148 feet. It is a very haid stone, of finer grain than grainte, and was obtained from a neignboring quarry owned by herself. The extentor walls show the stone in rough surface.

The house has two towers. The entrance is on the north side, us a wide flight of granite steps. The floor, walls, and ceiling of the vestibule are of bluestone. In its grandeur the main hall eclipses many a European casile. The floors and walls are of palace to election the clear. The floor is 40x25 feet and 20 feet in the clear. The floor is 40x25 feet and 20 feet in the clear. The floor is 40x25 feet and 20 feet in the clear. The floor is 40x25 feet and 20 feet in the clear. The side walls are panelled with cestly mosaics, lluminated from the back by electric lights. The rear end is aimost entirely of grass.

About two years ago Hopkins-Searles went to live in ber Great l'arrington palace. For some years before that she spent her summers in the old house in which she was married. She improved the structure and furnished it sump-

riri and in which she was married. She im-proved the structure and furnished it sumpgiri and in which she was married. She improved the structure and furnished it sumptuously.

Mrs. Hopkins-Searies gave a good deal for charitable purposes. The greater part of her gifts went to the Congregational Church in Great Harrington. of which old Dr. Samuel Hopkins, an ancestor of her husband, was made pastor in 1741. For more than a quarter of a century Dr. Hopkins preached in that church. When the old church was pulled down about a dozen years ago Mrs. Hopkins gave \$1,000 toward rebuilding it, and after it was completed she put an organ worth \$25,000 into it. The parsonage which adjoins the church was built by Mrs. Hopkins at a cost of \$100,000, and she paid \$14,000 for the ground on which it stands.

Mrs. Hopkins-Searles had great strength of character. In mental characteristics as well as in appearance she was rather masculine. She knew much about business affairs, and looked after her great estate with minuteness. She was capable of making as good a bargain as was her husband. Like her husband, she was passionately lond of borses. Her stable is built of the same material as her palace, and she provided a hand-ome cottage for her conchman. The horses in the Great Barrington stable are of the finest breed. On the afternoons of every fair day she handled the reforest behind a pair of line trotters.

ROBERT HENNER'S DEATH.

A Scutte with a Delirious Conchman Robert Benner, senior partner of the law firm of Benner & Benner of 62 Wall street, died of apoplexy yesterday at his residence, 109 Woolsey street. Astor a.

On Tuesday night of last week his coachman. Andrew Hickey, was taken with delirium tremens while in the barn. He acted like a madman, and chased the servants of the place about the grounds. Mr. Benner, who is about 70 years old, went out to try to pacify him. Hickey seized him by the shoulders and dragged him round the place. He was rescued by the neighbors. Hickey was arrested, but Mr. Benner declined to appear against him. The exclude the place is thought to have hastened his death.

Oblinary Notes.

Mrs. Louise, wife of Lewis II. Blackman of the Newell Steam Heating Company of this city, died vesterday at the home of her sis or. Mrs. Charles Mapes, in Newburgh. Mrs. Blackman was a daughter of Capt. Levi Woolsey, for thirty years superintendent of Washington's head, quarters in Newburgh, and one of the survivors of the sloop Neptune, which sunk many years ago in the Hudson, whon a number of lives were lost. Mr. Blackman is a prominent limits of this city. Years ago he was superintendent of the First Baptist Church Sunday school in Newburgh. Mrs. Blackman was an estimable lady. She leaves three sisters.

three sisters.

A despatch from Rangeley Lakes, Me., reports the death there yesterday of William N. Weeden, aged 50, a native of New Bedford, and head of the Weeden Manufacturing Company, While employed by the Benedict and Lurnham Blanufacturing Company of Water ury, Conn., be developed the celebrated Waterbury watch, and was for four years superintendent of the Materbury Watch Company. He was also the inventor of many useful articles, including the Weeden ubright steam engine.

Lucas Smith died suddenin at 10 o'clock yes-

inventor of many useful articles, including the Weeden upright steam engine.

Lucas Smith died suddenly at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at his residence, 220 Pleasant acenue. He was 8 years old and had been an invalid since the blizzard Monday, and the exertion of getting home affected his heart. He had lived in Brooklyn, where he was in the insurance business, for many years and had seen deacon in the Tompkins Avenue Congregational Church. He leaves four sons.

J. S. Blackman died yesterday at his son's residence in East Orange, aged 77 years. He was born in Jericho, Vt., was graduated from the University of Vermont and after bassing lifteen years in New Orleans, came to New York, where he was admitted to the firm of J. J. Blackman & Co., flour dealers at 37 Water street, of which his son was the head.

The Rey, Essbins Hershey of Manheim, Pa., died on May 23 in Liberia, where he was working as a odestonary. Were of his death reached his home on Friday. Mr. Hershey was 7 years old, and had been in Africa only a year. He was the author of many religious tracts.

Capt. H. M. Walden of Conterville, lown, died yesterday at Washington. He was well known in lown boilitied circles, having served as a member of both branches of the Legislature, and as Lieutenant-tovernor in 1870. He served to terms in Congress.

The Rev. Firman Robbins, a retired Methodist elergyman, died at Bridgeton on Friday, in his 68th year. He had had charges at Jacobstown, Allentown, Glassboro, Clayton, Cedarville, Port Elizabeth, Sharptown, and Auburn. Auburn.

Herman Raster, well known as editor-inchloi of the Chicago Staats-Zeitiug, died on
Friday in Cubowa, southern Silesia. Mr.
Raster had been in poor health for some time,
and went to Europe noping to recuperate. Mrs. Margaret A. Donovan, wife of Florence F. Donovan, chalman of the State B and of Mediation and Arbitration, died at the residence of Mr. Donovan, in Brooklyn, yesterday morning.

Mrs. Key, wife of Bishop Key of the Southern lethodist. Church. died vestenday of heart is-ease at Euroka Springs, Ark. Her remains fill be taken to Maron that, for interment. George Hoffman, a director of the Valley Na-tional Bank at Jebanon, Pa., died on Friday, in his Sistyear. He was very wealthy. Roundsman William McCormack of the Eliz-abeth street police station died last evening at his home, 7 Ninth avenue.

The Naval Reserve at Stonington. STONINGTON, July 25 .- The naval reserve reached Stonington at 9 o'clock this evening. and will remain here until to-morrow morning.

when it will join the white squadron at Fisher's Island. The squadron is still far up the sound, the regulations limiting its speed to ten knots an hour. All the men on board except those on watch, a c having a joily time to night, singing, dancing, and telling varies. They got quite into their sailor life during the day. They are being well fed and most course orally treated. They are looking forward with the brightest and clustons to the work they will have to do with the saund-ron curing the next six days. The officers ex-press themselves as delighted with the spirit and aptitude with which the amateur tars are performing their duties. TROOPS AND CONVICTS PART.

OLDIERS GO HOME, AND PRISONERS GO BACK TO THE STOCKADE. ov. Buchauan Leads the Convict Miners

Into the Tennessee Mountains Again, and Not a Sign of Violence is Monifested, KNOXVILLE, July 25 .- If the people of Knoxville had followed the inclination of their hearts to-day the city would have been gay with flags. As early as 7 o'clock the streets took on a holiday appearance, and the cloudless morning was no brighter than the faces of the citizens, their wives, and daughters. The mining troubles had been settled, the convicts were going away, and although they were not yet gone the impression which the anxietics of the few last days have caused was visibly lifted and dissipated.

At a quarter to 8 o'clock the militia, now so long encamped on the University grounds, came marching down Gay street, in rull splendor of militia uniform. The swords clanked, the muske's glittered, and the boys seemed as gay as though they had received orders to march against the enemy, perhaps a little gayer if the truth be told. Hardly had they rawed down toward the railroad station before the convicts came out from their prison In the store house and rolled slowly down the street in a dismal column. The whole city was assembled along the sidewalks, and for a while the smiles vanished. None could smile at that ragged, striped, and mournful parade of the ugliest of human beings. Seven guards marched with the 125 convicts. Each guard carried a Winchester and dis-

played a heavy revolver hung from his shoul-

der by a strap. One convict carried a fiddle

case, ready to fall to pieces, and another had a huge watermelon on his shoulder. Most of them were empty handed, plodding along in

der by a strap. One convict carried a fiddle case, ready to fall to bleece, and another had a huge watermelon on his shoulder. Most of them were empty handed, piodding along in tattered sulkines.

The two pectal trains, one for the military and the other for the convicts, pulled out at about the same time. The militia all went to Chattendova to await there the news of the way the convicts were received in the mountains before dispersing. The convict train was made up of four old and grimy cars. Three of them held prisoners and guards. In the lourth were Gov. Buchanas, several State officials, and the committee of minors.

The convicts lessned from the windows on either site all the way to Call Creek and returned with interest the curious gaze of the neonic on the farms and at the mountain stations along the route. It was extected that there would be a crowd of minors at Coul Creek, and the officials afterward admitted that they feared trouble. But not more than a hundred miners were there, and as the Governor alighted from the train they surrounded him and shock hands with him silently, but with no sign of hostility.

From Coal Creek a steep road leads upward through the mountains. So steep are these mountains and so narrow is the traversable path that there is no wagen road at all. The meanta n forest closes in to the tracks and the scenery is princeval and grand. Once in a while the dingry train puffed slowly past a mountainseer's cottage, where the whole family was gathered solemnly to see it pass. The boys and girls had bare legs, and their calves buged with muscles made in mountain climbing. The mon were stalwart mountaineers, and the women had wider shoulders and hips than the women of the plains and had thin solemn faces, with long straight nowes.

At the knoxvill' Iron Company's minose most of the convicts were put off. First came the column with the skiltering barrels of the Winder of the Minorial as a skily yellowish that, and their thin faces in led from side to sloke helpess. After them came a negro

ville in broad daylight. A pile of ties was heaped upon the track in two places. One was heaped upon the track in two places. One was discovered by the track walker, who signalled the train, which was an Adir n tack sleeping car express. The eag neer can his train slowly, and discovered the second pile in time to avoid hitting it. The hext attempt was to wreck a freight train about a mile west of Hoosic Junetion, where two pieces of from one a coupling pin and the other a flat piece is inches long, were thrown upon the rails.

The last attempt was made a mile west of Williamstown to wreck the fast special from Hoston to Sarategs. A piece of solid i on about three inches thick and six feet long was found axing across the track, and about two car lengths away a limb of a tier about six inches thick and seven feet long by upon the rails. The obstructions were luckly seen in time, and the train was stopped before reaching them.

Wonderful Story of Volcances in Lower California. San Direce, July 25 .- The San Diegon to-day

publishes a descriptive account. by Col. L. K. Allen, the engineer, of a phenomenon in what is known as the volcanic region of the Cocapah is known as the volcanic region of the Cocapah Mountains, sixly-five miles southwest of Yuma, in Low-r California. Co. Allon says there are more than 3,000 active volcanic vents, one-half of which are in small cones ten or twelve feet at the base, the remaining half in cones from five to forty feet and fifternite twenty-five from the tof the translation of the region is increased with sulphur. A peculiar feature of the region is alake of water, set black a quarter of a mile long and one-sight of a mile wild, seemingly bottomiers. The water is hot and salty. -

BROOKLYN. James assidy yesterday completed twenty years of

Now light of \$71 Clermont arouse has asked for p. Lee assistance in the search for her limbolind, August W. Duff, who, she says, descried her in hamas two years

My Liver

has for a year caused me a great deal of tremble. Had soreness in the back, little appetite, a bitter taste in the mouth, and a general bad feeling all over that I could not locate. Have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla for the past three months with great benefit. I feel better, the

Bad Taste in the Mouth gone, and my general health is again quite good.

to langer feel those tired spells come over me Hood's Sarsaparilla

cortainly a most excellent medicine."-Mrs. L. B. CHASE, Fail River, Mass.
N. B.—Be sure to get Heod's Sarsaparilla.

KILL FON KULL OARSMEN. Their Twelfth Annual Regntta a Very Successful Affair.

The twelfth annual regatta of the Kill von Kull Rowing Association, comprising the New Jersey Athletic Club and the Bayonne Rowing and Athletic Association of Bayonne, the Aleyone Boat Club, and the Arthur Kull Rowing Association of Elizabeth, and the Staten Island Athletic Club, was held yesterday afternoon on the Kill von Kull. Having decided upon the innovation several months ago, the officials of the association permitted crews from clubs not represented in it to compete in several of the races. In fact, there was only lone closed event, the race for senior four-oared shell crews. The rares were five in number, and were all rowed with the fast-flowing abb tide over the old-time one-mile course, with the start off the Riverside Ho el on the Bergen Point shore, the old-time one-mile course, with the start off the Riverside Hotel on the Bergen Point shore, and the finish off the boat house of the Staten Island. Athletic Club at West Brighton, S. L. The water was in spiendid condition for the sport, although a stiff breeze from the south-west ruffied the surface enough to make it a trifle lumpy. The unmire was John F. Huneker, Athletic Club of the Schuylkill Navy.

The first race was for senior four-oared shell crews, the entries being as follows; No. 1—Arthur Rull Rowing Association (red).—W. G. Armstrong, bow; J. Gleckler, 2; James Claig, 3; R. J. Laggron, stroke. No. 2—Arthur Rull Rowing Association (red).—W. G. Armstrong, bow; J. Gleckler, 2; James Claig, 3; R. J. Laggron, stroke. No. 2—Arthur Rull Rowing Association white.—J. H. Blanchard, bow; George Barnard, 2; F. Hanna, 3; J. MacFarland, stroke. Alcyone Boat Club—John W. Shreve, bow; A. B. Clark, 2; R. R. Bloke, 3; William Gillies, stroke, Staten Island Athletic Club—Frank G. Janssen, bow; Redmond Conyngham, 2; Charles Whitehorn, 3; Henry W. Janssen, stroke.

Just as the umpire was about to give the word the rudder of the Arthur Kull Rowing Association's red crew was smashed, and the crew withdrew from the race. The three remaining crews were given a flying start, and, considering the fact that the tide was running like a millrace, they got away fairly well together. The Alcyones had, if anything, the best of the start, and they led for a quarter of a mile. Then the Staten Islanders drew up to them and gradually worked the nose of their craft in front. At the half the race was a pretty sight, as each lost the terms was holding its own. Through had steering the Alcyones then gave the Islanders whose course was almost perfect, a telling advantage. The three boats sped down the home-tretch at a ratting pace, and the Islanders finished first by about a length in 4 minutes and 40 seconds. The Alcyones were second in 4 minutes and 53 seconds. The Arthur Kulls brought up the rear is 5 minutes and 15 seconds.

was galberd, solemnir to sea it pass. The burst work of the control of the mountain climater. The man were stalward mountainers, than the women of the plains and had thin. At the knoxyll I ton Company's mines most of the control were put of a Piers areas the control of the control were put of a Piers areas the control of the control were put of the control of the state of the control of

I'pon the beautfully laid out grounds of the Brooklyn

oung Sien's Christian Association, Atlantic avenue and Berkimer street, yesterday afternoon, the series and Berkimer street, yesterday afternoon, the series of members' a hielic competitions were continued. The resolit bollow.

One hundred-yard Ron. Scratch.—Won by Henry Wiesand, with N. I. Barrett second and R. L. Barden-crook third.

One hundred and twenty-yard. Hundle Race, ten filebis, each Fleet's inches high.—Won by William M. Continued to the hundred and twenty-yard. Hundle Race, ten filebis, each Fleet's inches high.—Won by William M. Nor Pit, with the good put of 33 feet 10b, inches. L. Beatty was second and Henry Wiegand third. Broming righ Jung.—Won by William M. Norris, with the feet 4's, inches. L. Beatty was second and Edward E. Smith was third.

Standing Broad Jung.—Won by Henry Wiegand, with feet 5b inches. William M. Norris was second and L. Beatty third.

Throwing we've-round Hammer—Won by William M. Norris, with 100 feet 4 inches. F. Norris was second and L. Beatty third.

Throwing we've-round Hammer—Won by William M. Norris, with 100 feet 4 inches. F. N. Detsch was second and dower is central third. Throwing Tweet count.

M. North, with the test 4 inches, F. N. Dietsch was seen ond and Edward 8, emith third.

Throwing the Paschall—Won by W. I. Honge, with 322 feet 10 inches, P. E. Denhert was record and F. M. feet Directes, P. E. Denhert was becomd and F. M. Eldridge thred.

Kninning Flor, Step, and Junne-Won by Robert K. Frichard, the x-amatter chasinino nigh jumper, with 42 feet Tip inches. Edward E. Smith was second and William item thred.

One quarter-since Run-Won by Edward E. Smith, with 2. Is Hardenrook second, and P. E. Denhert third, Time, Sisseonds, Thoward T. Smith Was round, with 12 feet 1 linches, and I dward E. Smith was second, with 19 feet 1 linches, and I dward E. Smith was third, with 18 feet 1 linches, and I dward E. Smith was third, with 18 feet 1 linches, and I dward E. Smith was found. It in the second of inches Fdward E. Smith and P. E. Denhert were itself of inches; Edward E. Smith and P. E. Denhert were itself for assecond and third place and the former won the One half Mile Bun-Won by Reward E. Smith with P. One half Mile Bun-Won by Reward E. Smith with P. One half Mile Bun-Won by Edward F. Smith, with P. B. Benhert second, and S. L. Hardencrook third-time, a minutes 22 seconds.

Filters was a continuation of play yesterday afternoon in the abnual handleap prize fournament of the Bergen Point Lawn Tenn's Club on the courts of the organization at havoing. Two sells of games were decided, the results of the sport length at increase, were decided, the results of the sport length at increase, the sport length and district. When or this clear delta et all laying stort be the second clear by the the fooling competence in the sport length and

GETAWAY DAY AT DETROIT.

ALEINE AND MASCOT THE WINNERS OF TESTERDAY'S CONTESTS.

St. Elmo was Pavorite for the Sils Trot. and Had Enough Speed to Win, but Detroit in His Jonah Town-Mascot to Quite a Bide-wheeler, as \$115 1.9

Shows-Nancy Hanks Trots in Bild. DETROIT, July 25. - Trotting turfmen are apt to be superstitious, and most of those who were at the Driving Park to-day agreed that th s is an unlucky town for the big brown geldthe is an unlucky town for the big brown golding St. Elmo, who was bred in this State but is now owned in Baltimore. Two years ago St. Elmo won a great race at Saginaw and started as a hot favorite over a strong field when he got to the Hamtrameck course. He went lame and did not get a heat. This year he has won all his previous engagements, and was thought good for a mile

in 2:16 on any fast track. He sold at 10 to 7 this afternoon over his eight opponents and

seemed pretty sure of overcoming the evil

genius that seems to follow him here. He

this afternoon over his eight opponents and seemed pretty sure of overcoming the evil genius that seems to follow him here. He scored up fast, but had scarcely got away in the first heat when he made a very bad break, and in traing to catch him Hentschel drove too close to the rail, and the near wheel hit the stout lence so hard that Hentschel lost his stout lence so hard that Hentschel lost his stout lence so hard that Hentschel lost his sent, and St. Elmo set off without a driver. The others got out of his way, and he ran back to the sand, shied, got off again, and then stopped hear the lower stables without a scrach. Hentschel got on his less at once, but his ankle had turned over and gave him alot of pate. Diamond had led through the mile and got home in 22:14, while the judges allowed the lavorite to start again, placing him has. At first there was an arrangement for diokismich to drive but Hentschel thought he would like to try again, placing him has a cost, mistake however, as he could not keep his trotter level, and had to make a terrible drive from the quarrer to get hear the leaders. This told on St. Elmo and another break left him away back, as cambond tripped home in the same time as before. Then W. Hopps who is a parinor with Hentschel in St. Elmo got klobert Bromley to try his hand. He was not able to get very hear Diamond in the third heat, and Allene made the fight from the edied the golding to let out a link, and to those on the grand stand side he showed a clear head in front as they went under the wire. The judges saw Allene lirst, however, and so decided, but ever Elliott who drove Allene, did not think she was entitled to it. The drivers all thought the race over, and the decision met with general disapproval. It gave St. Elmo another chance, and he improved it by beating Diamond by a few inches after a most exciting brush from the third duarter. The mile in 2:194, was the laster of the four, and it looked as if St. Elmo unchachel.

Allen opening the simple of the sixth heat, and was unable

Vertias (F. W. James) 8 5 6 H uj Godelia (Doble) 8 8 dr. Time-2 213a, 22213, 22304, 2139, 222, 222.

Time-2219, 2219, 2209, 2109, 222, 222.

There was a tip out on Mascot for the 2:19 pace, but he didn't show up till the third heat, while Sciolo Girl beat Nellie B. twice, making her best record of 2:165 in the first mile, starter Campau called Molonaid up before the third heat and learned that he was ready the go on. When he set Mascot going there was nothing else in it, though Scioto Girl led to the haif in 1:07s and kent in front till near the linish, when the gelding passed and landed the heat in 2:15s. Two more miles ended matters, as Mascot was much too rapid for the party, Scioto Girl having to do all the fighting.

Larry Boy too Fleet for Lightfoot. Driving Club who journeyed to Fleetwood saw a genpine race. Some two months ago M. R. Bernheimer's bay golding Lightfoot won a match race against W. M. B. Hoffman's bay golding Max, the outcome of which was the match decided yesterday. The states were widd a die, Lightfoot against A. Miller's blace golding Larry More

were filed saide. Lightfoot against A. Miller's black gedding Larry Boy.

The judges were S. McMillan, A. Newburger, and J. Connfeid. Larry Hoy had the pole in the first heat but acting unate-sdily, he lost the inside position before reaching the half mile, and, despite several running breaks, was beaten by a length in 2:32. This best warmed the black trotter to his work, for in the next heat he best Lightfoot a we persty race, the pair going to the live seight in a way persty race, the pair going to the live seight in a way to be pair going to the live seight in a way better to the live seight in a way which distance Larry Boy headed him to the wire in 2:32.

These three first half miles were trotted in 1:384, 1:135, and 1:14; the fastest quarter, the first in the first heat, was 3:54 seconds.

Larry Boy won the fourth heat and the race handly in 2:354, jogging home six or eight lengths in front.

The winner made his record of 2:2-56 on this tract last July, lie is by Stockholm, and to be a son of Philadel accords in the first heat.

Lady Forrest, by Edwin Forrest. Summary:

Match for \$1.50 a side; mile heats.

A Miller's bi, g. Larry Boy (Useveland).

2 1 1 M. H. Bernheimer's b. g. Lightfoot (Gibbs)...1 2 8 3 1 1 M. H. Bernheimer's b. g. Lightfoot (Gibbs)...1 2 8 3 1 1 M. H. Bernheimer's b. g. Lightfoot (Gibbs)...1 2 8 3 1 1 M. H. Bernheimer's b. g. Lightfoot (Gibbs)...1 2 8 3 1 1 M. H. Bernheimer's b. g. Laghtfoot (Gibbs)...1 2 8 3 1 1 M. H. Bernheimer's b. g. Laghtfoot (Gibbs)...1 2 8 3 1 1 M. H. Bernheimer's b. g. Laghtfoot (Gibbs)...1 2 8 3 1 1 M. H. Bernheimer's b. g. Laghtfoot (Gibbs)...1 2 8 3 1 1 M. H. Bernheimer's b. g. Laghtfoot (Gibbs)...1 2 8 3 1 1 M. H. Bernheimer's b. g. Laghtfoot (Gibbs)...1 2 8 3 1 1 M. H. Bernheimer's b. g. Laghtfoot (Gibbs)...1 2 8 3 1 1 M. H. Bernheimer's b. g. Laghtfoot (Gibbs)...1 2 8 3 1 1 M. H. Bernheimer's b. g. Laghtfoot (Gibbs)...1 2 8 3 1 1 M. H. Bernheimer's b. g. Laghtfoot (Gibbs)...1 2 8 3 1 1 M. H. Bernheimer's b. g. Laghtfoot (Gibbs)...1 2 8 3 1 1 M. H. Bernhei

CORINTHIAN NAVY REGATTA.

Small Boats of the States Island Squadres The third regatta of the Staten Island squad-

ron of the Corinthian navy was sailed yester-any on the Staten Island Sound off Sewaren. N. J. There was quite a crowd present to witness the race, the whole course being visible from the Sewaren House balcony. The course was from a stakeboat anchored

The course was from a stakeboat anchored off the Sewaren landing, thence across the Staten Island Sound to and around a stakeboat anchored off Kreischerville, thence to a buoy off Staten Island corposite the starting point and return to the Staten Island shore, thence westerly to a buoy off the Jersey shore and around to the starting point the course being sailed over twice. The distance of the course was about ten miles.

The start was made at 2:50 P. M., the Nankit being first across the line, closely followed by the Torment. Tarroon. Mary Anna, and Bon Ton, the others being rather slow in getting off. The Nankit heid the lead for the first round, with the Torment second and the Bon Ton third. This order was kept up until the last round, when the Nankit was disabled by breaking her main halyard, the lead going to the Torment. The Bon Ton came in second. The Nankit finished third and won the neumant in her class. The Kitten heat the Irax in the class for aloops, and the Mary Anna won in the class for cabin catboats.

The summary follows:

CLASS SO. 1-SLOOPA CLASS NO. 2-CANIN CATROATS.

Mary Anna 21 02 J. Trooper 1 58 12 1 58 10

Fantis 21 08 F O. Kichter 2 01 27 2 01 27 Kankii. ... 22 00 T W Hawkins ... 1 55 45 1 54 35 Tarpon 21 04 II Tainter et sl. 1 56 55 1 57 46

Eases Yacht Club Regatta. The annual awespatake race of the Essex Tacht Club

The annual averbalax face of the first five mile triangular course on Newark Bay, three times over the course constituting the race for all the classes except class it, which said over the course only twice. There was a good breeze, and the finish in several classes was very time and exciting The Unities of the Batte won the special prize for the fastest actual time. The fluish in the different classes was as follows: CLASS C.

CLASS D. 3 28 59 21 11 Did not famile. 2- 9